ware son course, firmth as by different and design with the second secon may see in these murderous assaults, inture picture of what is in reserve for us through the progress of the causes now in operation, unless those chase are arrested by the great bulk of respectably citizens, without reference to party lines. The Indianapolis riot is a foretaste of what the people in every considerable town, and in every county of the Northern States may expect, and less the great mass of good men resolve that the unhealthy excitements now existing and daily increasing shall coase. If no efforts are put forth by men who have a substantial interest in maintaining peace and order to check the head-long fury of uncerupulous demanding who are perpetually pouring oil upon the flames, how long will it be before the very worst elements of society will be in the ascendency? How long be-fore fanatical assassins, too bigoted, too brutal, and too stupid ever to have had a thought beyond their lown evil I passions, will seek to runso the vengoance of the mob against those who differ from them in opinions, to waylay and assassinate them? One disgraceful deed begets another. In one village there may be a majority on one side; in the next, a majority on the other. In one State the masses may filver and side; in another, and an adjoining State, they may favor the other side It seems to be natural for unthinking persons, carried away by their heated imaginations and by ideas of their own certain infullibility, to book only upon one side of a question, to ignore views from any other stand-point, and to regard nothing but ininediate conse-

quences.

The President is threached with impeachment. If, under the circumstances, this should be actually atstances, this should be actually at-tempted, there can be no question that it would be regarded by a respectable majority in many of the States, and by a large majority in many other States, as a high-handed, extra judicial, un-constitutional and revolutionary measconstitutional and revolutionary measure. We strongly incline to believe that such a step would be received by a majority of the whole voting population of the United States as an unjustifiable, national outrage. It would naturally, almost unavoidably, lead to a divided authority, a divided allegiones to a house of York and a house ginnee; to a house of York and a house of Lancaster; each sideanathematizing the other; the partisans of each shooting and hanging those of the other; divided States, cities, counties, village and neighborhoods, friends and rela tives and fellow-citizens, and kindling such fires in the human heart as such feuds have never failed to light up. Each side would denounce the other as traitorous, and its adherents as traitors. Each would declare that "treason must be made odious;" each would be very likely to take grounds in favor of an extreme course in the spirit of retalia-tion, and not a few would favor the extermination of the "enemy!" In Boston, the adherents of the Presidential or Constitutional party would be suized, imprisoned, shot. In New York the Radicals would share a similar fate; and thus the fires of a consuming yen geance would rage over the whole country till the consumption should make it desolate, till nothing should remain but a blackened and bleeding country. covered with pleague spots, afflicted with famine and disease, with prowling gangs of men in pursuit of flying fugi tives, with ships rotting at the wharves, with railroads torn up and all business smitten with paralysis and death. In house, tearing his vest and shirt off, one State the majority would overcome and then beat him over his head and the minority, and establish a State Government recognizing one of the parties in the General Government, and in another State the majority would fied; after which they ordered him to "Union and liberty, now and forever, establish a State Government recognizing the opposite party in the Na-tional Government. Innumerable guerrillas would run at large, acknowledg-ing allegiance to no party, and making to this county. Mr. Price's only offense of the South and down its arms, when same spirit which Grant manifested at rillas would run at large, acknowledg friends with each by turns, as should hest serve their purposes for plunder. Parties would at length crystalize people would gry out in the bitterness of their souls for peace upon any terms
—for any sort of government that should relieve them from their intoler—we had hoped that the alarming accounts of the ravages of able miseries. They would pray for rest as Ajax prayed for light, and in the horrible phantasmagoria of blood every vestige of freedom and republican institutions would disappear, and constitutions would disappear and constitutions would disappear as a light of constitutions was constituted by the constitution of the constitutions was an adjacent band adjacent band, but driven by the tempest of passion it increased, and rose, and the bog cholera in this and adjacent band, but driven by the tempest of passion it increased, and rose, and constitutions would not turn out to be so passion it increased, and rose, and constitutions was constituted by the constitution of the constitutions was constituted by the constitution of the co

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the war, for them to read:

SPEECH OF GENERAL A. GORLLEER

Guit that will grow from the teachings General Hillyer spoke as follows:
Soldiers and Sallors of New York.
Survivors of the War! For this distinguished mark of confidence and consideration. I thank you! Lam most and spirit, at presented in this com-munication. We hope every good citizen will read it, and then ask him-self, is that right? profoundly sensible of the honor of The Horaid howls dreadfully be-The Heraid howls dreadfully be presiding over those who have laid cause an outraged and insulted loyal aside the irresistible logic of successful people would not listen to the matter arms, and appeal to the calm reason one distribute of Andrew Johnson, when he attempted to speak in this city, and characterizes it as air invasion of the sacred right of free speech —that conveniers closk and a which all modern bled in the city of Philadelphia a body. Domocrats and robels claim the right to spout treason with impunity in the face of loyal people.

We believe, as sincerely as any one could best cure the wounds of this terface of loyal people.

We believe, as sincerely as any one that treedom of speech should be held rible war how best restore peace and sacred, but we sleny that it was denied fraternity to those brethren who had to Andrew Johnson on the occasion above referred to. He had a right to speak, but that right did not make it incumbent upon others to listen. He been so long alienated; but, most of above referred to. He had a right to speak, but that right did not make it incumbent upon others to listen. He was waged by the armies of the United wanted to speak his piece, but the loyal portion of the growd did not want to hear it, and refused to listen to him.
When he attempted to exercise the right of free speech, the crowd proceeded to do the same thing.

Constitution! [Cheers.] It was my good fortune to be present at that Convention, and a more honest, carnest, loyal patriotic and magnaninous body "Andy was speaking and so was the crowd. What better right had be to make his speech than they had to make theirs? If Mr. Johnson could not make himself heard, it was his misfortune that so many desired to speak at once. Had any personal violence been offered to hum to prevent him from speaking, the case, would have been that Convention with the abiding continuous body of men never before assembled on this continent. [Applause.] That Convention has finished its work. Its address and declaration of principles are submitted to the country far its verdiet; and we, fellow-soldiers and sailors, are assembled here to-night to pass our judgement upon it. I came back from that Convention with the abiding continuous body. speaking, the case would have been that Convention with the abiding condifferent; but there were no violent fidence that the battles of this rebellion manifestations of a physical character toward him. The only manifestations of protracted marches, that the sufferings of hunger and thirst and of the organs of speech, which, according to Democratic anthority, as entirely and perfectly Constitutional. And and perfectly Constitutional. And which had worked on the crowd were an according to Democratic anthority, as entirely and perfectly Constitutional. And which had worked on the crowd were an according to Democratic anthority, as entirely and perfectly Constitutional. And which had worked on the crowd were an according to Democratic anthority, as entirely and perfectly Constitutional. And which had worked on the crowd were an according to the crowd were according to the disagrant to which had worked out for the nation and the crowd were engaged in a runa far more exceeding and enternal ning debate, in which the chief point weight of glory." [Renewed cheers.] to be determined was, who was entitled Unity of purpose, harmony, fraternity, to the floor. Andy insisted on speakcommon devotion to a common flag, ing, and all the other speakers seemed equally auxious to obtain a hearing. inspired the thought and action of every member of that assemblage. That Convention assembled to determine The whole transaction was a practical enforcement of the doctrine of free speech, without regard to race or color and the only question is, under the circumstances, whether it would not was made at the suggestion of the and appeal from the politicians to the have been more appropriate for Mr. President of the United States-[ap-A. Johnson to have deferred speaking planse] whose courage and wisdom, and his piece until some more auspicious patriotism, and depotion to the princi-"FREE MISSOURI."—How PREACHERS stitution, had enabled him to withstand ARE TREATED IN THAT STATE.-The Rev. the storms of fanaticism and drive Mr. Price was in our office a day or back the vandal hordes who would two since, carrying on his face and have destroyed the beautiful structure head evidence of the injuries he received the Constitutional liberty for which ed at the hands of the brutal mob. your comrades died, and for which you From him we learn that on Friday suffered. I thank God that appeal night, the 17th ult., twelve men armed was not in vain. From Maine to Miswith shot-guns and pistols, came to his sissppi, from the North, from the South, house about one o'clock, and without from the East, from the West, from the allowing him to fully dress, took him lakes and rivers and the gulf, from forcibly to the edge of the brush, highland and lowland, came back the

"We'll rally round the flag, boys, We'll rally once again. Thirty-six stars again threw their getting a large two pronged brush, rays into one grand focus, where might beat him with this till they were satis- be seen in letters of living lightrays into one grand focus, where might

leave the neighborhood in two days, one and inseparable." [Applause.] ness and wickedness of human nature, od applause.] I speak from a record is that being a Christian minister, he all seemed bright and beautiful and the surrender of Lee has characterized has endeavored to fulfill his sacred happy, as when the morning stars sang every act of Johnson in his treatment functions to the letter .- [Clinton Co. together at the birth of creation; when of the subjugated South. When Genalarming accounts of the ravages of at first was no larger than a man's mistaken the cause, had drawn forth military despotism—perhaps several military despotism—arise upon the military despotished the trophics of value and when you exhibited the trophics of that country; and when you exhibited the trophics of the Confederate force, and on the back of that application is an independent of the Confederate force, and on the back of the Luey and the country; and the country will be member," saidthe lady, "a question you chief of the Confederate force, and on the back of that application is an independent of the professor said the remember," and the country. The possesor said the remember," and the country. The professor said the remember," and the country will be accepted to the country their property. The cheerful hum of the people during the coming winter. Union was a myth, your flag a flaunt mies of the United States. [Cheers.] And so hat business and of industry will forsake —[Jonesboro (Tennessee) Flag. union was a myth, your flag a flaunt mies of the United States. [Cheers.] the Professor.

NO. 10.

Gen. Grant "Foolishly Rull! Up."
The Right Way, a Radient paper published at Richmond, Va., says:

House pow-wow. It was not only entirely unnecessary that he should be pistol to his head and pulls the trigger. there at all, but more than that, he took a conspicuous part, standing next Rigors of Austrian Discipline. to the President at the door of the East Room, as the delegation filed by the President Introducing each delegate to him personally. I saw it all myself. The Copperheads have got him and the Republicans have been side of Opening of Opening of Opening on the banks. him, and the Republicans have been little village of Orsowe, on the banks badly sold. It is the old story of Mc- of the Danbe. One day I expressed a

efforts to restore the Union, and hold themselves prepared to defend the rights of the States and the people Republicans have been hadly sold next defend to the rights of the States and the people Republicans have been hadly sold next defend to the rights of the States and the people Republicans have been hadly sold next defend to the rights of the States and the people Republicans have been hadly sold next defend to the rights of the States and the people Republicans have been hadly sold next defend to the rights of the States and the people Republicans have been hadly sold next defend to the rights of the States and the people Republicans have been hadly sold next defend to the rights of the States and the people Republicans have been hadly sold next defend to the rights of the States and the people Republicans have been hadly sold next defend to the rights of the states and the people Republicans have been hadly sold next defend to the rights of the states and the people Republicans have been hadly sold next defend to the rights of the states and the people Republicans have been hadly sold next defend to the rights of the states and the people Republicans have been hadly sold next defend to the rights of the states and the people Republicans have been hadly sold next defend to the rights of the Republicans have been badly sold." How distressing! And then to think That same evening, as I was taking my

Leader is responsible for the following Several Croats rushed upon me, mut-

for the soldiers' festival lately held in that town, a young attorney present was requested to find out who would supply the milk for the dinner. Jumping upon a chair, he loudly asked: simplicity of manner, which has given him a place in the nation's heart that milk for the brave soldiers?"

An elderly lady quickly arose and said that "she could not—she had not given milk for ten years."
This so utterly confounded the young

lawyer that he was entirely unable to prosecute his inquiry, and it has never been satisfactorily known how many ladies there were at the meeting who

A TRUTHEUL ASSWER .- Bunkum, in the old North State, is undoubtedly the healthiest spot on earth, and it was on It is a sad commentary on the weak- offorts to restore the Union. [Renew- that account that some "lower country gentlemen" were surprised one day to see a Bunkumite at work upon an ominous looking "hole in the ground." Of course they inquired what he was about?

"Digging a grave sir." "Digging a grave! Why, I thought eople didn't die often here -do they?" "Oh, no, sir, they never die but once!

military despotism perhaps several had, while others are almost equally peace, you were told, there is no peace. United States, was made by General but they soon met again. Do you're-

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the leaders of the Radical party claim to you to night. Will you stand by the President of the United States? Loud responses—Yes, we will."]

beaders of the rebellion charmed that it was necessary to destroy this Union to protect their rights and the negro; the leaders of the Radical party claim that it is necessary to destroy this Union to protect their rights and the negro; the leaders of the Radical party claim that it is necessary to perpetuate dismining the commandiant of the Radical party claim that it is necessary to perpetuate dismining the commandiant of the Radical party claim that it is necessary to perpetuate dismining the commandiant of the Radical party claim that it is necessary to perpetuate dismining the commandiant of the Radical party claim that it is necessary to perpetuate dismining the commandiant of the Radical party claim that it is necessary to perpetuate dismining the commandiant of the Radical party claim that it is necessary to perpetuate dismining the commandiant of the Radical mobining the city of Boston, in defiance of Fedders of Boston, in defiance of Fedders of the rebellion as indicative of the sentiment of the North, a most indefensible massacre in New Orleans is cited by the Radical leaders as indicative of the sentiment and spirited of the South. Such are the men who insult your intelligence and manhood servivors of the war, by attempt, in the fact of the war, by attempt, in the fact of the sufferings of persons who insult your intelligence and manhood servivors of the war, by attempt, in the fact of the war, by attempt, in the fact of the sufferings of persons who insult your intelligence and manhood servivors of the war, by attempt, in the fact of the sufferings of persons who insult your intelligence and manhood servivors of the war, by attempt, in the fact of the sufferings of persons who insult your intelligence and manhood servivors of the war, by attempt, in the fact of the suffering the fac our fathers sould be maintained only President. Sphinstand sailors of New them, being but a bente, and not being sons who for many years were unable to move their limbs, and who had to be fed like infants. Such a fate did published at Richmond, Va., says:

A private letter from a prominent efficient of Washington to a gentleman in this city has been shown us, in which occurs the following extract, which may be worthy of some reflection:

"The most noticeable event recently was the presence of Grant at the White House pow-wow. It was not only on."

Be fed like infanta. Such a fate did these men dare, and they may yet have their reward. It is the flaty of court person of sense to discourage these foolhards attempts, which are so dangerous to those who engage in them, and which yield nothing if successful. To attempt to go to Europe in an open boat is no better than deliberate suicide and not half so pardonable as the crime which a man commits when he rolls a which a man commits when he puts a

> desire to see the place on the other side of the Danbe where Kossuth had buried the crown of St. Stephen, of Hugary, when the army fled into Turkey. The place had been dis-covered, but I wanted to see the singular

Col. P. promised to go with me the next day on the other side of the bridge which separated us from the enemy; all that should occur after the Radicals walk, I said to myselt, "suppose I go had "foolishly built up" Gen. Grant's now." I passed the body-guard and proceeded to the bridge, and had nearly reached the opposite side, when I heard Who will give. The Lake City a report, and at the same time three or four balls whistled by me. I stopped. tering something which I could not un-At a meeting of the patriotic ladies derstand, and led me to my friend, the and gentlemen of Lake City, to prepare Colonel. He looked at me exasperated. "Sir," said he, "what were you doing

on the bridge?"
"I went to visit the tomb."
"Enough! Without a permit? And the sentinel did not arrest you at the entrance of the bridge?"

A Sergeant answered in German-"We were dining with the body guard?" "Ah! Is this so? And all that time spies could be going and coming; how many were you? "Four men and myself," said the Ser

geant. "You shall be shot !" The Colonel went to the window

called the guard of the opposite tent, and gave the man into custody. The next day the men were shot, in spite of my appeals to the Colonel, on my knees, for pardon for these unfortunate men, of whose death I was unwit-

tingly the cause.

The Colonel was inflexible. When those five Croats, pierced by shots, had fallen, the Colonel, who regretted his soldiers and seemed to forget our friendly relations, said :

"And now, sir, leave the territory in two hours, or I shall have you arrosted as a spy ! "But, Colonel-"

He looked at me, and with a terrible voice said: "Upon my honor, sir, I rwear it."

A quarter of an hourafterwards I left Orsowo. Five years after, I saw among sked a lady to marry him; the answer the list of officers killed at Magenta the Colonel's name.-[Courrier des

wife can be desired and the control of the control

hood, survivors of the war, by attempting to tear open your wounds and incite in you revenge and retribution against and quenty with whom you have been reconciled. They know not

the heart or honor of a soldier [Voice — That's so."]. Mr. Greeley, in the Tribune this morning, says that military life has a tendency to blunt the sensibilities of the soldier. | Laughter and hisses for Greeley.] We know the war has its lights as well as its shad-ows; that valor is not the only virtue that it develops; that love, and charity and magnanimity and all the Christian virtues have their fullest fraition in

the soldier's life. [Cheers.] They can not understand why Grant and Sherman, and Sheridan, and Mende, and Farragut and Porter, and every man most illustrious in the history of this war, is ready to extend his hand President of the United States in his

against the usurpation of any Congress not organized in accordiance with the policy of the Constitution of our faths. [Cheers.] A voice—"What of Grant?" followed

with cheers. General Hillyer—A gentleman asks me what of Grant? What feeble human voice would be heard in his praises amind the rattle of musketry and the roar of artillery with which his name has been thundered down by history from almost a hundred victorious battle fields? [Enthusiastic cheers for General Grant.] There is a daily beauty in his life; there is a grandeur of character, coupled with an honest modest

no man ever held before [Veice-That's so," and applause |- until the partial eyes of his countrymen say-Around him hangs such a perpetual spell.
What ere be does, none else did e'er so wall.
What could such a soldier be other than the embodiment of magnanimity? How could such a man feel aught but Christian charity? How could such a citizen be loyal to less than the whole the brave soldiers." country? [Applause.] I tell you, soldiers, that General Grant, your late

Commadder-in-Chief, stands by the President of the United States in his

about one hundered yards from the echo-